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"The Government of the United States is a Government of specially delegated powers; and though treason is one of the highest crimes known to the law, it is a political of-

"To guard against the abuses which in times of high excitement had, in the History of England, previous to the revolution of 1688, too often sacrificed able, virtuous, and innocent men on charges of treason and kindred offenses, unaccompanied by acts, the Constitution of the United States expressly delines the crime of treason in the following

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ceation of crimes of the nature created by this bill seems obvious; for in treason all are principals, and in any conspiracy of the kindstated in the bill, an overtact in pursuance of it, proved by two witnesses, would be treason against the United States.

Thus the creation of an offense, resting in intention alone, without overt act, would ren der ningatory the provision last quated, and the door would be of ened for those similar oppressions and cruelties which, under the excitement of political struggles, have so often hisgraced the just history of the world. The undersigned can conceive no possible object in defining the crime of treason by our ancestors, and requiring proof by two witnesses to the same overt act to justify the conviction of the accused, unless it be to restrict the power of Congress in the creation of a political crime kindred to treason, and charged as resting in intent alone, which would, if accompanied by

an overt act, be treason. " It matters not that the punishment prescribed in the law is not death, but imprison ment; for the passage of the bill, though it might not affect the life of an innocent man, would give, from the uncertainty of the of fense charged, and the proof requisite to sus tain it, the atmost latitude to prosecution

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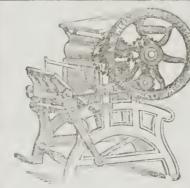
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interfere with the patient's usual business or pleasure.

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#### Proclamation by the Governor.

have been distributed among individuals in fanaticism and avarice: Fulton county contrary to law and the authorty of the Military Board; and said Military One, 100 to earry on the war in which the government of the Military Board; and said Military One, 100 to earry on the war in which the government of the Military Board; and said Military One, 100 to earry on the war in which the government of the Military Board; and said Military One, 100 to earry on the war in which the government of the Military Board; and said Military One, 100 to earry on the war in which the government of the Military Board; and said Military One, 100 to earry on the war in which the government of the Military Board; and said Military Board; and said Military One, 100 to earry on the war in which the government of the Military Board; and said Mil Board having passed the following order-

MILITARY BOARD, Fraukfort, Aug. 1, 1861. On motion of Gen. Dudley,

Resolved. That his Exectlency the Governor barequested to take such steps as he may think best calculated for the recovery of the public areas forcibly taken from Mayfield and carried to Fution county.

A copy—attest,

P. SWIGERT.

Now, therefore, I, B. MAGOIFIN, Govoffenders.

In testimony whereof, I have hereed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 3d day of August, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. THOS. B. MONROE, JR., See'y of State.

### To the Judges of the County Courts of Kentucky.

Equipments, and Munitions belonging to the State not now in the hands of lawfully organized Military Companies. You are hereby a majority of Union men throughout the South, instructed to make diligent inquiry through- while it would realize a sum of seven hunout your county, and recover the Arms, &c., belonging to disbanded Companies, and forth- the cotton of the present slaveholders, which with return the same to the State Arsenal will be found accumulated at the scaports directed to the Quarter-master General. The and other points, must also be seized and necessary expenses of transportation will be to England and France. The proceeds of this safe would give us a handsome profit, on paid here on the presentation of proper vouch- the war, filling the treasury and saving our

B. MAGOFFIN. Governor and Commander-in-Chief. FRANKFORT, August 3, 1861.

Progress of Tyranny. Edward Bates, Attorney General of Abe plan or to carry out the programme.

Lincoln, the Usurper, has written and pubshed an opinion, asserting that the President that the President is not amenable to the law, overthrows the Constitution, sets aside loose, and unscrupulous presentation of them, was brought on by his g and mind in the service where never seen in any document purporting to treat of grave questions of State. The WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The American opinion will be received with scorn by the le- publishers have laid upon our table the July quious minion would render in obedience to zine commence with the July number. the demand of a tyrant, and which even a Der Remittances should always be addresserown lawyer would have hesitated to file in to the publishers. the Court of Judge Jeffries. But men are alike in all ages and under all forms of government. England had her Stuarts, her Lauds, her Jeffries; we have our Lincolns, oar Bates, and others, of the same sort.

# The Seized Guns.

which were carried into Fulton county.

In relation to that portion of the arms thus Tennessee, we are happy to say that the au- mitage. thorities of that State have sent them back precisely to the point whence they entered that State, and they are now completely in the control of the Kentucky authorities. This will obviate the mission of Col. Wood, acnor the Union prescreed in opposition to
credited by the Governor to demand the republic feeling, by the mere execution of the storation of the guns by the State of Tennessee. But the Governor has also appointed an additional agent to enforce by legal means gives to life, liberty, character, and property the return of the arms to the State Arsenal. in every quarter of the country, and in the Kentucky and Tennessee have performed their duties promptly and efficiently.

We learn nothing in regard to the State other. arms unlawfully seized at Newport by the Abolitionists there; but we trust the action of thority, that the Abolition party in the Governor will vindicate the majesty of the this State have become so alarmed at the act law upon all the offenders as well at Newport | ive movements of the old line Democrats, and as at Mayfield.

Any of our readers who may wish a good fitting coat, pants, or vest, are referred to the establishment of Jna. W. Voorhis, merchanttailor, Main street. He has an ele- We predict now that any such proceedings as gant assortment of cloths, eassimeres, &c., and will make them in a style equal to any talks in the same as the country talks in the country talks in

Characteristic Yankee Foliey.

The New York Herald of July 31, propounds a scheme for the subjugation of the South which we copy below. Prior to the present war, the Herald, of all northern papers, was most conspicuous in professed opposition to abolitionism. Indeed it was regarded as an ultra southern organ. But new read the programme by which it proposes to subjugute the South. It matters not to say the programme is impracticable and ridiculous. We learn from an authoritative source that That is very trac. But it is worthour noting all the arms under the control of the Military for the animus which it develops. It is char-Board have been distributed, therefore no acteristic of the northern mind, furnishing several States, its members. further application for arms need be made to signal cumulative proof of its meanness, malice, perfidy, and treachery. It is just worthy of Yankeeism to think of conficcating slave property, selling slaves to "poor whites" at Whereas, Certain arms belonging to the \$25 each, and thus paying out of others' earn-State of Kentucky, intended for distribution ings, the dishonest debts their profligate polito Home Guards in counties of the First ey has created-that is Yaukee all over. It and Second Districts, under an allotment is not possible to maintain any kind of alliance made by the Military Board, were lately seiz- with a perfidious people. No pledges, no ed by lawless persons and taken away from oaths, no laws, can bind them. They will their place of deposit in Mayfield; and it be- trample constitution, government, Union, ing reported to me that a portion of said arms | and every thing in the dust, to gratify their

How to End the War by Next May. ernment is endarked to put down the great rebellion. There is nothing left for us but to go through it; but the question is, how it can be carried to aspeedy termination; for a long, languishing war would be destructive to every interest. The plan, then, is to raise 600,000 men instead of 500,000, and to raise a loan of \$600,000,000 instead of \$500,000,000. Now, therefore, I, B. MAGOIFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do cost us \$100,000,000 more than would bave now issue this my proclamation, commanding been necessary had not that foolish advance every citizen, or other person, within the jurisdiction of this State, having in his posses-be sent to some twenty or thirty camps of sion any arms or munitions thus unlawfully instruction, and, after being duly drilled and seized as above stated, forthwith to deliver up formed into corps under the best officers, let the same to the judge of the county court of 200,000 be placed on the line of the Potounic by next October, and then let 200,000 be sent the county in which he resides, to be returned by said judge to the State Arsenal at Frankfort; and I make this appeal to the loyalty of let 200,000 more be sent by sea to operate in let 200,000 more be sent by sea to operate in let 200,000 more be sent by sea to operate in such estizens in good faith, believing that they will promptly manifest such a signal proof of their fidelity to the laws and authorities of the State; at the same time warning all concern- cotton States would be rapidly conquered; for ed that if this order be not promptly obeyed, my duty will require the most rigorous en-forcement of the laws against all dischaling forcement of the laws against all disobedient of the Potomac, ready to murch after them, taking Richmond on the way.

As the slaves are mostly to be found in the L. S. unto set my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixreal and personal estate of the secessionists in pursuance of the act recently introduced into Congress confiscating all the property of the rebels, houses, lands, hor es and negroes. The slaveholders in the revolted States number about 300,000. Their slaves number about 3,000,000. Their are about 750,000 poor whites, heads of families, in those States, vho have no slaves and no interest in slavery. In pursuance of an order of the Military Let the slaves be sold to them at \$25 per Board, it is my duty to call in all Arms | head, the price of a live Yankee caught at sea by the privateers of Jefferson Davis-the would pay the expenses of the war. government the necessity of taxation by revnue, or in any other shape, for years to com Thus would the war be fintshed, peace established, and the Union restored. And all this may be done defore the first of May, 1862. it be not done, it will only be because we have not the right kind of nien to comprehend the

Death of Thompson B. Flournoy. We are grieved to announce the death of corpus, without authority of Congress, and dent of Arkansus. He died of fever, at Lonisville, and was interred in his family vault whole philosophy of English and American kansas, was the first President of the Charleston Convention which nominated Douglas Congress, tramples the Supreme Court under for President. Since our national troubles, he foot, and installs the President as a dictator, bore a high commission in the Confederate Such a jumble of ideas and such a shambling, was brought on by his great activity of lody army; and we have been told that his illness

gal profession and by all intelligent eitizens number of this able and interesting quarterly who understood the theory of human rights magazine. The present is a favorable time to and the safeguards necessary for their protectionmence new subscriptions. The new voltion. It is an opinion which only an obse- umes of four reviews and Blackwood's Maga-

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"The Union--It Must be Preserved." This motto, attributed to Gen. Jackson, is worthy of its distinguished origin, and of all the remembrance and repetition it enjoys.

But those words were only a part and the The Yeoman of this morning contains the beginning of the entire sentence. That senproclamation of the Governor, requiring the tence, as a whole, and the noble and patriotrestoration to the State authorities of the guns | ie sentiment which it embodies-identical unlawfally seized at Mayfield, and a portion of with that now held by those who discountenance and condemn Lincoln's war policyought to be kept constantly in mind by every unlawfully seized, which were carried into political admirer of the Old Hero of the Her-

The following are the words used by Jackson in connection with the foregoing motio. After uttering the Democratic sentiment, "The Union-It must be preserved," he added

"But the Constitution cannot be maintained coercive powers contided to the General Government. The foundation must be laid in the affections of the people-in the security i Whatever else may be said, the Governor's of fraternal attachment which the citizens of the several States bear to one another, as members of one political family, naturally contributing to promote the happiness of each

> We are informed by pretty good auand the reaction of the people in such bodies who have heretofore acted with them as a party, that they have prevailed on their leader to have two regiments armed and equipped to preserve order in this State if any very genral outbreak be attempted during the war

and Eastern States --- New Jersey Speaks.

The following resolutions adopted by a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Bergen county, New Jersey, we copyfrom resolutions, and move they be referred to the days after the battle. the correspondence of the N. I. Worle:

Resolved, That as citizens of the State of New Jersey, a sovereignty always faithful to the compact which she entered into with the other States, her peers, and which has always strictly sustained the Constitution, we are loyal to the General Government to the full expense of the process and the refere the President, in the proclumation of May 3, 1861, and the orders and action, by extent of its limited and specified powers and levels of the proclumation of May 3, 1861, and the orders and action, by Resolved, That as citizens of the State of the consent of its creators, and ratified by the | calling for and accepting the services of vol-

several States, its members.

Resolved, That loyalty to the Union is only compatible with strict fidelity to the Constitution, and that those who violate the provisions of the latter, even under the hypocritical pretense of preserving the former, are enemies to be confronted. Tesisted by frequence to be confronted, resisted by freemen.

waste of treasure, and the deadly blow it has stricken atom prosperity as a people, upon the agitators in the Northern States, who, through the press and in popular assemblages, and.

Resolved, That by the Constitution and excited themselves no educate a generation in consequence of appropriations made by to hate the South," and who are to-day gloat-law," and that in ordinary the drawing from on to shaughter their brethren North and propriations for one purpose, and applying South by the very parties who are witnesses the same to purposes for which no appropriations to the contest, but no cowardly to purricipate tions had been nade by law, the President in it, have been the transgressors of the bonds violated the Constitution.

of the Union, and that upon the heads of the Resolved. That the search of certain teleauti-slavery fainties and demagogues of the graph offices in the month of May last by offi-North who are playing into the hands of cers and agents of the Executive, without equally unscrupuloes men in the South, the search warrant upon probable cause, support-

ure of respectful petitions without color of and effects against nure asmable searches and law, by the police of New York; the unlaw-seizures; and that the President, in ordering ful increase of the standing army; the step-said search and seizures, violated the Constipage of newspaper presses in Missouri; the incarceration of citizens without warrant, and the systematic attempts made to sappress free speech by the tools of the President, meet our severest condemnation, null cannot be cured by the passage of laws which are themselves equally unconstitutional, and therefore ity and force, and the greet of citizens by wold and of needfect.

void and of na effect. Resolved. That the whole course of the expression and of the Congress of the United States at his instance, betrays a settled purpose to destroy the rights of States and indihatred to tyranny may suggest.

presentative in Congress from this district, and that he be requested to use every needs to stay the progress of this fratricidal wor, and by a return to the letter and spirit of the Constitution, to preserve the Union of States, of the Whole on the state of the Union. I demand the vens and nays on the motion to fusion had reached spirit of the constitution of States.

Mr. Lovejoy. I move that those resources and the Constitutions, and a speedy those was the DeKalb regiment, also intact.

But beyond all was turnult again, and even to the city itself the wretched disorder and confusion had reached to the Constitution on the motion to fusion had reached.

The Reported Battle at Springfield, Missouri-A Disclosure-The Facts Suppressed.

We call the attention of our readers to the subjoined extract fram the St. Louis Demo-erat, of Friday, the 2d inst. It will be seen to in the article from that paper, no details the i ce of the Lincoln Governmen has the right to suspend the writ of habeas this gallant native Kentuckian, long a resistance without authority of Congress, and the displacement of through that office, from the arsenal. A gen- and affairs of our camp, and our conditions them and the displacement of the displacement of the property of the suspendition of the property of the proper courts for his acts in so doing. This opinion of Bates, conceding it any validity, upsets the of Bates, conceding it any validity, upsets the He was a gentleman of prominence in Ar- g are which was kept from the public. We has been fought at Springfield, and the Federals were routed. Look at the forced march of Col. Solution's Regiment-123 miles in and receive an abundance of good victuals That was 41 miles per day, aml to make that time, they must have run all

field. They left that place on Monday last, and performed the murch to Rolla, 123 miles, Seigel's regiment will probably arrive, also lowa regiments under Col. Bates. They

Jackson's forces are reported as follows: We say to our friends in Kentucky, do not Under General Parsons, 2,500 men; under fear for our welfare—we are well cared for in Rains, 2,000; under McCullough, (Arkonsas troops) 2,500. In all, about 7,000. McCulone of his regiments there are nearly three our officers are very kind and attentive, hundred negro slaves, doing military duty, and for whose services the Rebels promise to have to perform. There is no dissatisfaction and for whose services the keners promise to pay. The State rebels are very poorly armed. In our eamp—the course we have taken is of The country which they have traversed has been entirely laid waste. All the stock and G. W. Williams, H. Clay Ellis, grain have been seized. Hundrels of fami- S. S. Scott, lies have deserted their houses, and are try- J. P. Mocklar, ing to leave the State. Many of them are M. J. Champion camped round Gen. Lyon's camp in rude Owen T. Souther

tents, where they stay for protection.

Hundreds are daily coming in from Arkansas and Texas, driven out by the rebels.

They represent that if the Federal Government would send a force and arms to arm the H. P. White, people, more than one half in both States would fight for the Union.

The report of the killed on the Rebe side has been greatly understated by false representations. The people in the neighborhood affirm that there were at least one thousand killed and wounded. Several trophies of the

GEN. BUCKNER .-- An idle report that gained currency in portions of the State where

Buckner was offered an honorable and made to pay the full contract price. responsible position in the Federal army such treatment as that the disbanded

hange of Public Sentiment in the Northern | For The following resolutions were offered in the House on the 15th

Committee of the Whole on the state of the

extent of its limited and specified powers, and devoted to that Union which was founded on ments, increasing the army and mayy, and

to be confronted, resisted by freemen.

Resolved. That we firrely protest against the attempt made, under color of the tyrant's recognize the existence of war, the President excuse, "NECESSITY, to consolidate this government, to reduce the rights of States to subjugation, and to rob free white cirizens, for with the power whose ports are to be blockaded; jugation, and to rob free white citizens, for whom this government was formed, of their constitutional rights and privileges.

Resolved, That this Union being based on the consent of the States and the good will of the people, cannot be preserved by the bayonet and the sword of the soldier, and that the result of continued civil war can only be the result of continued civil war can only be the result of continued civil war can only be the result of continued civil war can only be the result of continued civil war can only be the result of continued civil war can only be the result of continued civil war can only be the result of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of continued civil war can only be the results of control of

permanent dissolution of a Union which, permanent dissolution of a Union which, up to this period, was a blessing to the people, and which would continue to be so through habitas corpus; and that until the writ has all time, if administered according to its true spirit and intent.

Resolved That we charge the away a very large that the constitutional power to anspend the writ has all time, if administered according to its true spirit and intent. Resolved. That we charge the awful responsibility for the pending Civil War, for the President, in suspending snid writted all its sacrifices of valuable lives, its lavish himself, or attempting to authorize certain himself, or attempting to authorize certain

ost of all, from a prestituted pulpit, have money shall be drawn from the treasury but

erimes of fracticide, bloodshed and treason, red by oath or affirmation, and particularly deagainst the liberties of the people and the scribing the place to be searched, and the union of the States.

things to be seized, and the seizere of papers Resolved, That the suppression of the writ and dispatches in said offices, was a violation of hubeas corpus by irresponsible soldiery, of the constitutional wright of the people to through the orders of the executive; the seiz- be seeme in their persons, houses, papers.

military or civil authority, for the expression

Tesserve, 11 of the arrest without every propose to destroy the rights of states and individuals; a power to crush; and valuing the freedom bequeathed us by our fathers, we are tiches of war, nor in cases arising in the land prepared to resist usurped power in every legal and rightful way that our determined to the service of the some diverged, while others moved on to Alexandria. Three miles from the Long Bridge tred to tyranny may suggest.

United States, is a breach of the Constitution. I came upon the rear of Blenker's Brigade.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions and a violation of the constitutional liberty of Stahel's German Rifles still holding the hind-

lay upon the table.

A Card.

HEADQUARTERS MADEIRA GUARDS, CAMP Boone, Tenn, July 25, 1861. We, the undersigned, citizens and soldiers or dates given, a mere passing notice. The Democrat is the especial organ and Blair of the Confederate States of America, having all the dispatches sent over the wires come through the public prints, that the condition ing, from St. Louis, says that city was in a ed at the homes from whence we came, feel it have esponsed, to refute the slanders thus perpetrated by persons well known to us and to the community in which they live, and make

this statement: First. We have good tents and blankets, such as no man could gruinble at. The follow beef, lucon, salt pork, flour, bread, rice, beans, Yesterday evening Col. Solomon's reginary sugar, collee, vinegar, and salt. This is good ment and part of Col. Seigel's command are and substantial living, and far better than rived from the camp of Gen. Lyon at Spring- those who circulate these false reports are worthy of.

Secondly, Those who left here dissatisfied in three days! To-morrow the remainder of Col did not come with any serious or fixed intention of staving

Thirdly, We are well satisfied with our sitwill be disbanded there, their three months unitions here, (all the dissatisfied ones having being up, but nearly all of the two former returned home, where we hope they will rewill re-enlist for the war and reorganize. main,) and would not return to Kentneky un-They report all quiet at Springfield when derany circumstances until Lincoln's Northern they left, and no apprehensions of an attack hordes have been completely routed and driven from Southern soil.

lough's troops are telerably well armed. In order to prepare us as efficient soldiers, and

Ed. R. Thomas, Jos. S. Robinson, J. H. Summers, Robt. Chapman, E. S. Wright, jr., James D. Campbell, Charles Herbert, G. W. Marquess, P. T. Baker. John W. Smith

This is indorsed by the whole co Attest: Complaints of the Discharged Volunteers.

We learn that deep and universal indigna tion prevails among the discharged volunteers at the way the Government (State we believe battle were brought up by the troops—several secession flags, and a Rebel Captain's uniform—and several bars of iron fired from ment whatever to their volunteering, having Jackson's cannon. They fired, also, four and cight pound weights, and all sorts of slugs, to defend the Capital of their country, still what should really be paid them, and to which they are entitled, they are not disposed to be cheated out of. It seems that they have beer Gen. Buckner has been offered and intends charged, and the amount deducted from their accepting a command in the federal army has pay, with the cost to the Government of their uniforms; that is, uniforms that the Governit is used to the prejudice of that distinguised ment by its favoritism, or something worse, had to pay for nearly two thirds more than We have reasons to believe that General they were really worth. The soldiers are and that its acceptance was pressed teers loudly and indignantly protest. These upon him by his old companions in complaints, unless speedily remedied and arms; but, be that as it may, we know he has stopped, will do incidculable mischief to new not accepted, and does not intend to accept, a enlistments, and Government should look to commission in that service-we are sure he it immediately. Let justice be done the will never take up arms against the people of the Confederate States.

Louisville Courier, August 3.

The Retreat of the Grand Army---Terrible

The New York Trilinne's war correspon-

seemed incredible that our whole army should melt away in a night, and so I remained at Centreville, trusting that by the morning a sort of reorganization should have taken place, and that our front should still oppose the enemy. At 7 o'clock I started toward the battle-field, but, on reaching a considerable acclivity, was annual to find that no vestige of our troops remained, excepting a score or two of struggling fugitives who followed the tracks of those who had gone before. While returning to Centreville a group of rebel Cavalry passed, who looked inquiringly, but did not question. Their conversation turned upon the chances of cutting off the retreat at Fairfax Court House. After seeking Mr. Ward, an artist of New York, who also lingered, I went straight to Fairfax. passed the the church used as a hospital, the loctors came ont, and finding what was the condition of affairs, walked rapidly away. do not wish to say that they deserted the wounded They may have returned for aught that I know. The road leading from Centreville to Germantown was filled with marks of the rninous retreat. At the outskirts of the village thorsands of dollars worth of propery lay wrecked and abandoned. In one field a quantity of powder had been thrown. A woman of apparently humble condition stopped us and asked us if we meant to leave it for the use of the enemy. We explained that we could not well take it with us, upon which he vehemently insisted that it should be blown up before we left. But the experiment of blowing up a thousand pounds of powder was not an agreeable task to set ourselves, and we trusted rather to the rain, which fell heavily, for its destruction. Another woman tood by the road-ide with the tears running down her brown cheeks, asking all who passed if they were hungry, and offering them food, "God help you all," she said, as some of the wounded limped by her. We passed now and then groups of disabled men, who had forgotten their injuries in their fear, and had striven to drag themselves along by their com-paniors. Some of them still streamed with blood, and yet would wrench themselves forward with all the power they could command. The destruction of property seemed to have increased at every taile. Baggage wagons were overturned, mubulances broken in pie weapons of every kind cast off. Horses lay dead and dying. Food was heaped about the wayside. Bags of corn and oats were trodden into the ground. Piles of clothing were senttered at all sides. In many places the discarded goods and equipments were ranged breast high, and stood like monuments erected by our own hands to own our shame.

At Fairfax 1 had hoped to find a rullying place, and could hardly believe that the flight had gone even beyond this. But the village was deserted, excepting by native prowlers, who were ransacking the curptied contents of our baggage wagons, and who scowled savagely enough at the fugitives who sought among road the flying kept their way in something be sent to the Hon. George T. Cobic the rethe person.

I most position, and the other two regiments,

presentative in Congress from this district,

Mr. Lovejoy. I move that those resoluSteingehr's and the Garibaldi Guard, moving

I was told that a few regiments beside the The yeas and nays were not ordered.

The resolations were then laid upon the able.

The resolations were then laid upon the concentration of Richardson's Brigade, I should be glad if the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as it were so. The Massachusetts men won more honor on Thursday than should have been recklessly sacrificed so soon after. But this is their own statement. I did not see them afrayed upon the field to resist the tempest that swept through our ranks, and I am still matter than the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and Whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and Whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and Whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and Whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and Whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites, these prints where the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries, and whites the sacrification of the bourt. Illusteries are the sacrification of

the country I have endeavored to assert. The secret of that panie will perhaps never age, which should be carefully preserved be known. All essay to explain it, and all fail. Whether Gen. McDowell did or did not give an order to retreat, I cannot say of my own knowledge. I am assured by one who was with him that he dld; and by others that he also failed to preserve his self-control. If this be so, we shall know of it in time, but all we can now be sure of is the afflicting fact of our utter and absolute rout. How nearly one great object of the day had been accomplished may be understood when it is known hat Gen. Tyler and Gen. McDowell had actually met. Many who came into battle with Col. Hentzelman and Col. Hunter fled by the over which Gen. Tyler had advanced. In the race from a fancied danger, all divisions and all regiments are mingled.

There was not even an attempt to cover the retreat of Tyler's division. With Hentzelry froops keeping firm line, and protecting the artiflery until its abandonment was imperatively ordered. The extent of the disorder was unlimited. Regulars and voluntee shared it alike. A mere fraction of our artillery was sured. Whole batteries were left upon the field, and the cutting off of others was ordered when the gans had already been brought two miles or more from the battle-ground, and were as safe as they would be in New York at this moment. A perfect frenzy was upon almost every man. Some cried pitconsly to be lifted behind those who rade on horses, and others sought to clamber into the sum of the sum brought two miles or more from the battlewagons, the occupants resisting them with bayonets. All sense of manhood seemed to forgotten. I hope, and I am sure re were exceptions, but I am speakthere were exceptions, but I am speaking of the rule with the mass. Drivers of heavy wagons dashed down the steep D. G. VENABLE, hoping by different exertion to road, reckless of the lives they endangered the way. Even the sentiment of shame had gone. Some of the better men tried to with-tand the rush, and cried out against the fly-ing groups, calling them "cowards, paltroons," ing groups, calling them "cowards, paltroons, and reviling them for so degrading themselves, especially when no enemy was near. Insensible to the epithets, the runaways only looked relieved, and sought renewed assurance that their imagined pursuers were not upon thom. Every impediment to flight was set aside. Rifles, Layonets, pistols, haversacks, cartridge-boxes, canteens, kets, belts, and overconts lined the road. The provisions from the wagons were thrown out, and the tops broken away. All was lost to that American army, even its honor. The agony of this overwhelming disgrace

can never be expressed in words, stood by those who only hear the tale repeated. I believe there were men upon that field who turned their faces to the enemy, and marched to certain death, lest they should marched to certain death, lest they should share the infamy which their fellows had intitled and embraced. The suffering of a hundred deaths would have been as nothing countries.

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DROPOSE opening a school for YOUNG LADIES. I in the basement rooms of the Presh Church, on the last Monda, in August, 1861. TERMS:

LOOK OUT!

THE unsettled accounts of the late C. G. Graham are in the hands of James thorlan, ir., and J. W. Fructt, to close. All over \$100 in the hands of Harlan, and the balance in the hands of Pructt. It will save trouble and cost to close at ance.

THO. S. PAGE, james Im. Euryiving Partner.

people, jealons of power—our fathers, know-ing the lust and love of power—had certain ed the Treasury, exhausted all the resources. May I quote from a amendments put to that Constitution, in the of the Government, and depleted the pockets nature of a bill of rights. The President of of the pockets of the United States has, since the adjournment stalking through the land in its thekly-set.

Douglas in the Senate he uttered the followof the last Congress, and prior to the commencement of the present session, violated the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth from Pennsylvania [Mr. Hickman] spoke amendments to the Constitution.

ders, and is held to-day in violation of that wing of the Cupital:

sue bit inpon probable euse, supported by onth or affirmation, particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or thing is ates an indimnted power over the army and to our Government, without any fitting of \$4000 (a) min in y by the increase of the law, and in direct conflict with this plain properties of the Constitution. The President of vision of the Constitution. The President of the United States has done that—shall I say it the United States has done that—shall I say it?—yes, sir. I do say it, he has exercised we not treat, the fig that land States waves we not treat, the fig that land States waves that would have harrised any desired. it?—yes, sir, 1 do say it, he has exercised powers that would have deprived any despot in Europe of his crown if he had dared to do He has invaded this holy and sacred

it. He has invaded this holy and sacred right of the citizen.

The am alment to the Constitution also declares that no person shall be held for a copital or otherwise influences crime—the Lighest crimes known to your law except and indicate that and indicate the property of the people. Ho may refuse a single region of the people of the people of the citizens are now degree of the citizens are now degree of the citizens are now degree of the citizens are now degree

No person shall be deprived of life, thereby, I enter my preter a classic. The every enter or property, without due process of life. Of llinois and Massachusetts control the solf in high representation of the rights locked up in the States. Some of you gentlemen who have to make the rights locked up in the States. Some of you gentlemen who have to make the rights locked up in the stand life in the resident and Means, reported back the Secret unerdestant by all fractions are stand located as a life in the committee on wave solf in high representations. Since the committee on wave solf in high representations and Massachusetts control the committee on wave solf in high representations. Since the committee on wave solf in high representations are the committee on wave solf in high representations. The committee on wave solf in high representations are the committee on wave solf in high representations. The committee on wave solf in high representations are the committee on wave solf in high representations. The committee on wave solf in high representations are the committee on wave solf in high representations are the committee on wave solf in high representations. The committee on wave solf in high representations are the committee on wave solf in high representations. The committee of the committee on wave solf in high representations are the committee of the committee of the committee on wave solf in high representations. The committee of the That is another of the lights seed to us by our lithers; and yet the President of the United States has violated that right; and the plea upon which a justification is sought is that of necessity. I had thought that no necessity would justify a violation of the Constitution. I had thought that our fathers had in their wisdom withought that our fathers had in their wisdom as had for times of war as well as for times. States I in western Virginia the peadle, and the peadle, and the condition of the condition of these States. In western Virginia the peadle, are times of up the delt that will require these somments, and the mest of it; for they are my some make the mest of it; for they are my some

which I have enumerated and to which I have as much purpose, as you will find on your called the attention of the country we are side of the line. called upon here in our legislative capacity to attify and indorse. No man upon this floor cannot disguise that field from the people of or at the other end of the Capatol will stand the country. They understand it: and I tell words usurpations of power by the President. We are called upon not only to do that, but to take the results and consequences which have followed upon those acts, and to retify and indexed a subjugated dorso all those acts without even daring to do the control of the control result of all those acts? Millions and millions of public property have been destroyed war? If you intend to carry it on, let me eighteen thousand seamen. Pardon me if I ordinary ways of raising revenue to be re-enlarge the picture drawn by my friend from Pennsylvania, [Mr. WRIGHT,] in his remarks in the report of the Se retary of the Treasury. made a few days since as to the present condi-tion of the country. He told as that the ship-sugar and coffee and tea, which taxes were tried; that your storehouses were closed; gress, and which must operate most hardly on that trade was stagnant, the finances of the that class of citizens who constitute the great country deranged, and the cry of "bread" body of consumers, and who are least able to extending all over the country. Prosecute this war, and you will raise the public debt of these are the fruits of this war. Now, sir,

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and hun freds of millions in treasure; place a blockade, not only on your foreign trade, but on your interior trade; and then calculate the result. Gothe Northwest, and see what the result with this thing by

nendments to the Constitution.

By the first amendment to that instrument, is provided that Congress shall make no the trade and business interests of the North, it is provided that Congress shall make no the trade and business interests of the North, have abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peacealdy to assemble and petition the Government for a redress of grievances; yet, sir the President of the United States has, by his orders, limited the freedom of speech and of the press. Sir, a reign of terror exists to-day. Even in this city men dure not speak the horest sentiments of their hearts in regard to the acts of the Administration. Men have been appressed all over this country without process. acts (I the Administration. Men have been and carry out to the fullest extent you'll a urrested all over this country without process of reducing them into subjection, tell me, will of law, upon no other charge than that they you ret, when you have accomplished it all, had uttered seditions language. Where is have to settle this question by negotiation, your authority to urrest a man for the utter. Then, in the name of God, in the name of the

Sir, a warrant was issued a few days ago by a military commander, backed by four handled soldiers, who surrounded one of the printing presses of this country, and removed the types and stopped the issuing of that paper. Why? Because, us was said, it constituted in the types and stopped the issuing of that paper. Why? Because, us was said, it constituted in the types and stopped the issuing of the United States?

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right has been infringed. Arms, the private property of citizens, have, upon mere suspicion, been taken at the order of military commanders, and are now withheld from the citizens, whose property they are, and whose right have thus been violated.

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Mr. Burnett. In my own State, in my own district, upon the soil of Kentucky. whose people have been local to this Govern the objects of the war. I have asked the questions of the soil of the objects of the war. ment, and have done no act in derogation of them, whether it was to maintain the Constitution and the Union? A Sender from Degan citizens has been seized by military comman-

ders, and is held to-day in violation of that clause of the Constitution which see res to the people the right to keep and bear arms.

The Provident has violated the third amendament to the Constitution, that no soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in the unamer prescribed by law Ropentedly have soldiers been quartered in the houses of private citizous during war, without any authority of law, but upon the nare or her of those who are controlling the movements of the Government.

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outh or affirmation, particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or thing to be seized. That right has begun violated. The private property of citizens that had been accomplaining for two years has, upon the upon of the energy of the Executive of the United Stites, been seized the right of the pede to that property has been violated and that, too, company the solution of the energy of that property has been violated and that, too, going out to show that we have added to the has been done by the highest officer known permanent expendence of the Government deavored to give reasons why I have entered to our Government, without any authority of \$70.00 (a)) and ally by the increase of the

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Now. Mr. Chairman, each one of the acts which I have enumerated and to which I have enumerated and the condition of those States? I we stern Virginia the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out understand the condition of those States? I most out to the Fed ral Government.

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up and defend these onconstitutional acts and you here to-day-and time will verify my

A national debt, which I venture to predict will run up as high as \$700,000,000—that is my calculation—before the close of this session of Congress, has been incurred. You have a stan ling army of fifty thousand n en by your Secretary of the Treasury, you will Your Navy has been increased by the addition of a large number of war yessels and the laws is to be resorted to. Not only are the

ping was now lying at your ports with sails expressly refused at the last session of Con-

the country to \$790,000,000; and that will not permit me to say, in conclusion that I am be all. The half is not yet told. The great therefore for peace. I have been for peace iron interest of Pennsylvania will cose to from the commencement of this unfortunate. exist: her forges and furnaces will be no long-struggle till the present moment. On all ocer in blast; she will no longer have a market easions I have advocated a peaceful solution for her great staple, iron. New York is soft of these difficulties. Gentlemen have spoken fering to-day; every other house in Broadway of the sentiment of Kertacky. My competheurs the ominious letters "To Let." The liter for Congress, who is an able man, and great commercial metropolis of the country who was my personal friend during the can-bees her business destroyed. Boston, with all vuss, never made an issue with me as to the her great interests, is in the same condition, position of Kentucky in this war. If he had Go to the rural districts of the country, and announced upon the stump that if elected he you will observe the prostrution of all their would vote men and money for carrying on material interests. And yet we are but on the this war, or that he was for any other settle-

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May I quote from a man whose opinion I Douglas in the Senate he uttered the follow-

ing language "l'eace is the naiv policy that can save the country

Do you remember how that distinguished Scrator and we had to settle these difficulties? Either by guarantees in the Constitution which would give satisfaction to all sections, federacy, or by a war of sningation. And in that war of subjugation, when you have ac-

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Why, sir, I in ght stand here and quitt from the leading states near of the country by the norm into postquent in the December next.

This had to who a difference in the December next. hour in sopport of the sin scritiment. I man who has jut me upon the wroll of in and others just operated fairly; and I will do him the justice to say — The Senate a bourned that be his more brains and more power in the North than any twenty of the Represen-tative-up in the Repulsion size of this line -I me n Hernee Greeley; and I repent that Dixons ne. Here is what le said:

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have pursued a different course. They have thought that they would best prounte the true interests of Kentucky and of the country by giving their votes to all these war measures and large apprequations of money, and have invariably sustained the Administration in its recommendations. I do not complain, I do not find fault. They not upon

their individual responsibility, so do 1. Mr. Chairman, I have repeatedly called the yeas and nays upon these mes ares, but have invariably tailed to procure them. Bills appropriating hundreds of millions are introdaced; put and r tie operation of the pre-

protest against that State being called upon to furnish one man or being taxed to farnish one dollar of money to carry on this war. She has had no agency in bringing it on; she has protested against it in every form; her peo-ple are to-day opposed to it; and I will not consent, by any net of mine, that her people,

the recolute topposed to it: and I will not consent by any net of mine that her people for generations to come, shall be taxed to pay the expenses of this war.

[There the hammer felt.]

From the Commercial.]

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material interests. And yet we are but on the this war, or that he was for any other settle-threshold of war. Prosecule it for six months ment of this controversy than a peaceful one, longer; sacrifice one hundred thousand men I hazard nothing in saying he would not have

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-Called Session.

Washington, Ang. 2. SENATE .-- The bill confishing Rebel property was recommitted to the Committee on

Judiciary by a vote of 69 against 48.

The Senate then took up the Turiff bill as amended by the House, and also the Direct Tax bill. The Serate Committee were of the opinion that the two had better be They therefore too, up the Direct Tax bill and the Horse passed it with unessential afterntions, and then the Incone Tax proposition of the S rate. The report of the Committee of Conference was concurred in-59 against

Mr. Birgham, I'm the Judielary Committee, reported al 10 pmn h certain crimes. It proposed that recruiting in any State or Territory, for se vi e in any army ho tile to the United State . . e considered a high misde-"Peace is the only policy that can save the country. Let ponce be practioned as the policy, and you will find that a thrill of yo will an mare the heart of every puriet in the lind, certifience will be residently be revised. The property of the policy of the lines will be revised. The property of the policy of the lines will be revised. The lines will be revised, you will gladden every heart; benefits will be possible will be a policy of the lines will be policy of the line

Adjourned. Wishinston, August 3. SENATE - Mr. Kennely offered the following resolution from the Maryland Legis-

Whereas, Ross Winars, while in the discharge of his off fall laty, was arbitrarily and complished your work-even admitting the illegally arre ted on highway by force of arms possibility of suburation—in my jud ment, by the Federal Government, and sandry other you can only control them as military provertizers of Maryane were sozed by the same in est you can only rule them by a military despotic authority in violation of all their your authority to arrest a man for the utterance of seditions language? Is anything said of it in the Constitution of the United sold of it in the Constitution of the United sold of it in the Constitution of the United sold of it in the Constitution of the United sold of it in the Constitution of the United sold of it in the Constitution of the United sold of it in the Constitution of the United sold of it in the Constitution of the United States? Is there any law upon the statutebook that authorizes these unconstitutional usurpations by the Executive of the cultry?
What are the objects of the war? Are they no animal in the Constitution and the Con

The resolution flying the time of the adjournment was taken up.

Mr. McClerent in evol to fix the time to

Fig. lay, Aug. b. at 12 M. Agreed to. A resoluti u was then passed to adjourn or

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Mr. Merrill noved to take up the lill supler erery to the act to protect the com-

neglt refer to the liling jorn is of the loyalty of Joley Worree, of Kentu ky North to the same point, if then permitted or which Messrs. Lene, of Ind., Powell I will, however, but read a sentence from one. Baker, Breck ari Ige, McDougal, Polk, Harris,

T & Senate : our ed. Horse - Mr. Blair, from the Committee on M. itary Affairs, reported a bill to increase the office of the Top graphical errps. It empowers the President to add to that corps he wie ds more power now at the North than two Louteurnt-Colonels, and four Majots any other single men north of Masen and and one company of so diers to be command-Dixensone. Here is what he said:

Mr. Oan, from the same committee, reported lick the bill to promote the officious of uniter for es a at crizing the President to discharge from the services any commissioned velocities of fire inemparity, inefficiency, somblet, or neglect of daty. The comratee recreed a substitute, and apply the principle ulso to the officers of the regular

In the care of a delate on this bill, after n e ren rks of Mr. Barnett, of Kentucky, Mr. O in so I Mr. Bernett was known to be a warm sympath zer with the e in rebellion. Mr II riett respond

an here to stand by him in the delarit on for 1 indured every wird stand it would be the duty of the South to make propositions of pears and should the South followers. The full methodicing the President to dis-

&c., with an almendment thereto appropriating \$20,000,000. I have voted against every properition that looked to a prosecution of this war, and the creation of u public delt that will require an underent, in selbstnice, that, whenever, duant adment, in selbstnice, that, whenever, duant adment is selbstnice, that, whenever, duant adment is selbstnice, and the control of the selbstnice and the selbstnice and the control of the selbstnice and the control of the selbstnice and th Mr Binghum, from the Juliciary, reported ring the present insurrection, any person held to service or labor shall be employed in military or mayal service, intrenchments, &c., person to whom such labor or service is dee shall forfeit his caim to the same.

Mr. Holman moved to lay the bill on the tall e-negatived by 47 against 26.

The House concurred in the Senute's amendments to the House resolution flying Tuesday next for the adjournment of Con-

The consideration of the Confiscation bill was then resume I, and the question stood on agreeing to the amendment reported by Mr.

The bill was then passed by 60 against 48. The Speaker hall before the House a message from the Press lent in answer to the resolution ad opted to tembry inclosing a dispatch received at the U.S. Military Telegraph Of-lice, August 1st, ir on Hon. Alfred Ely, dated Richmond, saying he was a prisoner at Rich-

Mr. Conkling offered a resolution requesting inquiry into charges ugainst J. E vey, and read a letter thorn him dated Lisbon. July 11th, denying the charges made against The resolution was adopted. House adjourt ed.

The Opinion of Bishop Andrews of the Metho- It Cures Diptheria, and is Everybody's aist Episcopal Charch, South,

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people inten I to figit to the death for their homes and their ultars, and should Lincoln's forces succeed in whilping the South, which cems to be the pet please now so freely used by our enemies in reference to us, it will have been a costly victory and will runn them. "But there is little lear of success. First,

because our cause is righteous. Second, the people of the South, thanks to Lincoln's folly and perfidy, are now very nearly a unit. Third, we are fighting at lome, and for home; we ask only to be permitted to govern ourselves, for we wish to releave our late associates from all participation in the sin which has so sarely trodded their couses aces. Fourth, we have soldiers one gh, an army made up of the very lest material, and command d by officers seeand to none an earth; and, fir ally not place all, we look up to Christ's direction and Idessing. A great number of sol liers are ( hristian men, who are not ashaused to confess it in the camp, and every dry the same of prayers go up to Him, invoking His guidance and aid. In many of our churches prayer meetings are being o ustantly hold in behulf of the conntry, and our sons and husbards and brothers on the tented fields, and He will hear and answer.—Fort D dge In a Dem.

Kentucky Neutrality.

The protests against the neutrality position assumed by Kentucky, at the beginning of the war, which were so rife in Republican mouths and Republican presses, have ceased to weary the public ear. We think all objectors are now satisfied that neutrality was the lest thing for the Ur mnists of Kentucky that could have been adopted. It was the evident desire of leading Reput icon journals to drive Kentucky o tof her neutral position, or out of the Union. Every same person can see what would now be the condition of Cincinnati had Kentacky gone with Virginia. Tennessee and Kentucky are the two leading Military States, full of vigorous, I rave, under telligent men. With Kentucky in the Union, we have to contend with luttere of these powerful States, and that one the far the strom our own doors. The neutral ty position of Kentucky is, there-fore, one of the safeguards of Cincinnati. It is very evident the administration, not with standing the attempted sarcasm of the President, in his Message, on Kertneky neutrolity is really anyons to presive the good will at that State, and to preserve friendly relations with it as a neutral. How long this neotrality may continue, it is difficult to determine, in these tin es, when events of startling importar ce are constantly occurring, and changing opinions and individual unil community relations. hope, however, come what n ay, the mutual respe tand Irier Ish p that I ave marked the intersurse of Ohio and Kenticky may not be ob hterated, but kindly preserved.

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nution forbidding the march of any forces of this or any other State or States over our soil, to make an apprehended attack upon the Federal forces at Cairo, in Illinois, or to disturb any otherwise the peaceful attitude of Kentucky with reference to the deplorable war now waging between the United States and the Confederate States. And whereas, numerous applications from like good citizens of this Commonwealth have also been made to me, praying me to issue a proclamation forbidding the occupation of any post or place. or the murch over our sacred soil by any force of the United States for any purpose And whereas, it is made fully evident, be every indication of public sentiment, that is the determined purpose of the good people of Kentneky to maintain, with con lirmness, the fixed position of self-defense, proposing or intending no invasion or aggression towards any other State or States, forbidding the quartering of troops upon her soil by either of the hostile sections, but sim-DIFORMEN of altkinds, by freeing and streagthening the sidness and bladder; they operate most deligntfully on these important organs, and hence have ever been found a certain remedy for the worst cases of GRAVEL.

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ATE SORES, by the perfect purity which these label and all the purity which these many of my fellow-citizens of all political many of my fellow-citizens of all political nor act, is in any wise responsible. And whereas, the policy thus recommended by so many of my fellow-citizens of all political leanings, is, in my judgment, wise, praceful, safe, and honorable, and the most likely to preserve peace and amity between the neigh buring bordering States on both shores of the Ohio river, and protect Kentucky, generally from the ravages of a deplorable war. And whereas, the arms distributed to the estate Guard," composed as it is of gentlumen equally conscientions and horest, who entertain the epinions of both parties, are not to 1 moved against the Federal Government nor the Confederate States, but to resist and prevent cueroachments upon her soil, her rights, he belligerent parties, and to preserve the pend safety, prosperity, and happiness and strict neutrality of her peopte, in the hope she may soon have an opportunity to become a suc-cessful mediator between them; and in order to remove the unfounded distrust and suspicions of purposes to force Kentucky out of the Union, at the point of the buyonet—which may have been strongly and wickedly engendered in the public mind in regard to my own position and that of the "State Guard." Now, therefore, I. BERTAH MAGOFFIN,

Governor of the Commonwealth of Ken-tocky, and Commander-in-Chief of all her military forces, on land or water, have issued this my preclamation, herely notifying and warning all other States, whether separate or united, and especially the "United States" and the "Confederate States," that I solemely forbid any movement upon the soil of Kenplace whatever within the lawful boundary and jurisdiction of this State, by any of the forces under the orders of the States afore said, for any purpose whatever, until authorized by invitation or permission of the Legilative and Executive anthorities of this State previously granted. I also hereby especially and solemnly forbidall good citizens of this Commonwealth, whether incorporated in th "State Guard" or otherwise, making any war-like or hostile demonstrations whateverngainst any of the authorities aforesaid, earnestly questing all citizens, civil and military, to be obedient hereto; to be obedient to the laws and lawful orders of loth the civil and mil tary authorities; to remain when off military duty quietly and penerably at their homes, pursuing their wonted lawful avocations; to refrain all words and nets likely to engender hot blood and provoke collision; to pursue such a line of wise conduct as will promote peace and tranquility, and a sense of safety and security, and thus keep far away from our beloved land and people the deplorable ca-lamities of invasion; but at the same time caraestly counseling my fellow-citizens of Ken-TROCHES "I have proved them excellent for WHOOPING CHUGH" thicky to make prompt and efficient preparations to assume the armor and attitude prescribed by the paramount and supreme law

L. s. anto set my name, and caused the S. sent of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 20th day of May, A. A. of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN. day of May, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year

Description. Jim Brown is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; and weighs about 140 pounds; has a bush beed, and whiskers under the chin; is of very dark brown coler; eyes rather pron inent, and suiling countenance. It is frost-hitten, and when hast seen was barefosted, and dressed in a light-colored coat; is armed with a long rided pistel, with the cock under the harret. The citizens of Henderson and Henderson county, have also offered a reward of three hundred dollars for his apprehension.

Preclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it is represented to use that Thos R.
JUTY, recognized to appear before the Police
Judge of Mr. Sterline, for examination antheelarge
of shooting with intent to kill. Thomas Green; and
whereas, said Green did subsequently to said recognizance die and Thomas B. Judy did escape from
the Sheriff of Montgomery county, and is now going
at large. ow, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor

Beseription. The said Judy is 35 years old: six feet high, and well proportioned; of dark complexion; had whiskers when he left, and dresses neatly, though not costly.

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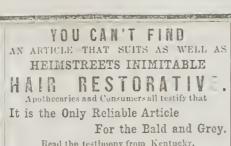
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EXECUTIVE BEFARTHENT,

W HEREAS, it has been made kne wn to noe that

JIM BROWN (a slave,) who killed and mardered br. W. A. Nurwoon, of Henderson cannt), on
the 1st instant, has fled from justice, and is now going at large:

New, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Goveror of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby

New, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Rollars for the apprehension of said lim lirown, and his delivery to the jailer of Henderson counts, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimon, whereof, I have hereunta set my band and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be adixed. Hone at Frankfort, his 12th day of April, A. D., 18th, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

H. MAGOFFIN, Tho. B. MONROE, jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas, W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Aow, therefore, I, BLAIM MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commo nwealth, do hereby effer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said Thos. B. Judy, and his delivery to the jailer of Montgomery county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set {1...\$\text{ms}\$ my hand and enused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of Murch, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

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Tho, B. MOSROE, Jr., Secretary of State.

O Nand after Monday, April 22, 1861, trains will leave Frankfort as follows:

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